Byron Hinton in England with U. S. Air Force Group

Cross first aid course in which bre machinegun bullets. some 200 women in Fayette County are enrolled was underlined today when it was announced that a former Washington C. H. man Mainly About recently completed the same course in England while serving

He is Sgt. Byron L. Hinton, a graduate of Washington C. H. Miss Janet Lucas 324 West High School and a former resi-Temple Street, has accepted a poserving with the 7540th Main- sition in the office of the Central tenance Group at the Burtonwood Grocery Company Air Base in England.

Sgt. Hinton was assigned to the Wendell Shaw was released army-sponsored safety school by from Memorial Hospital, Wedneshis commanding officer to receive day afternoon and returned to his instruction in both the prevention home near New Holland. of accidents and the proper first

completed the course was made for observation and treatment. He etery. by the American Red Cross Euro- was admitted Thursday morning. pean Headquarters. The Red Cross Mrs. Ralph Beard 321 East day evening. was asked to help reduce acci- Temple Street, was admitted to dents, which cost American tax- Memorial Hospital, Wednesday payers a half million dollars afternoon for surgery Thursday Child Beater Goes monthly, by setting up educational morning. safety courses for selected service

The Red Cross safety program Circleville Road, was admitted to air force authorities in Germany ternoon as a patient for surgery

English girl, Amy Derbyshire. The Hintons and their son, born underwent minor surgery in Melast Friday, live at Warrington, morial Hospital, Wednesday morn-Lancashire, England. ing and will be confined to his

He enlisted in the Air Force home 736 East Temple Street, for June 4, 1946, and received his several days. basic training at Kelly Field in San Antonio, Tex. He was transferred to the radar school at Boca accepted the position as manager Raton, Fla., and shipped out for of the Levy Clothing Company. He will assist the owner of the

The almost identical course store, Paul Lipschutz and is to be which Sgt. Hinton takes is being in complete charge of the sales taught in this county under the department. auspices of the Fayette County chapter of the Red Cross, with J. W. Yates, chairman of the Red sides at 430 South Fayette Street, Cross first aid and accident pre- left Wednesday morning for Great vention and water safety, in Lakes Naval Training Center, charge. Present classes are being where he will be assigned to naval taught for offered defense pur- duty. He served during World War

No Turning Back

(Continued from Page One) their few appearances in the Korean war. No damage was caused by the enemy planes.

A strong Allied patrol powered its way through slight enemy op-Hoengson, 10 miles north of rub- Miss Marilyn Hays, daughter of recommended one of the lights, bled Wonju and 33 miles south of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays of near that on East Market Street.

American planes made a heavy Nursing in Cincinnati has passed air attack on the town Thursday, the State Board and is now a indicating the Reds had reoccupied former positions. Strongest Communist forces in the Hoengstaff at the hospital since he song area at last reports were graduation in August of 1950. North Korean Reds.

AP Correspondent William J. Yaugh at Eighth Army headquarters reported 3,000 North Koreans and Chinese 11 miles northwest of Yoju. He said these troops were digging in, evidently for a fight. Air observers reported seeing ci-

vilians digging entrenchments on a hill three miles south of Kumyangjang. Air strikes disrupted

One Allied patrol took high ground northeast of Yonwol Tungsten mining town 14 miles east of Chechon on the central-



artoon Pest of the West preenliner Harbor Lady - News -

Shows-7:00-9:00 P. M

eastern front. Yongwol was retak-en Wednesday by United Nations Thursday Morning en Wednesday by United Nations forces, likely U. S. Seventh Division troops who have been previously identified in that area. Scattered enemy guerrilla forces vere reported by agents and pa-

People

Mrs. Vernon Benroth of the

registered nurse. Miss Havs ha

been a member of the nursir

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morning at 6:30 o'clock. trols throughout the area south of for 10 years, and confined to his Chechon, Tanyang and Yongwol. The infiltrators apparently are home for more than four years. trying to disrupt Allied supply His condition had been critical the last 10 days. In the air both B-26s and F-80 Born in Jasper Township, he

Shooting Stars hammered at Cnun- spent his early years on a farm. chon. U. S. Fifth Air Force Maj. and later taught school for a num-Gen. Earle E. Partridge said the ber of years before entering the central Korean town was fire postal service.

Wert C. Bush Dies

way mail clerk, died at his home,

629 Leesburg Avenue, Thursday

The importance of the Red bombed and riddled with 50 cali- He was in the railway mail service for 30 years, and retired

> Twenty-three years ago he was in a railway wreck and was injured seriously.

> His railway mail service was chiefly on the Baltimore and Ohio

Ola Bush, two daughters, Mrs. ling the East Market Street sche Mary Catherine McCoy, Fayette light. County and Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, A resolution submitted by th Columbus, one grandchild and two Memorial Hospital Board and askbrothers, Vernon and Roy Bush, ing that the military authorities

ner Funeral Home, and inter- cessor was passed. ment will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemis a patient in Memorial Hospital,

Friends may call at his late residence after 7 o'clock Thurs-

To Workhouse

Loren Anders, who was fined is also offered by the army and Memorial Hospital, Wednesday af- \$500 and sentenced to serve oneyear in the Cincinnati Workhouse of public welfare and natural re Sheriff Orland Hays.

and injuring their two small chil-

Albert Braun of Columbus, has Anders also assaulted his wife and left her face black and blue. police said.

Sentence on Anders was pronounced by Judge Rell G. Allen

(Continued from Page One)

Elm and Yeoman Streets, made II in the navy and was recalled the estimateing board, were placed on file.

Sgt. and Mrs. Byron L. Hinton, Ask Surgeon Deferment

of Warrington, England, are an- | Councilman William Clarke renouncing the birth of a seven ported on the proposed installation pound eleven ounce son, Bryon of three new school lights, one on Louis Jr., on Friday, January 19. Washington Avenue at McElwain Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hinton 518 one on Market at an alley north on Dayton Avenue.

Clarke said the

of the Jewish Hospital School of to prepare a resolution for insta-

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The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Associated Press temperatures maxi-

It was pointed out that by rea-

City Manager W. W. Hill was inable to attend the meeting due to the critical illness of his mother

Ohio Legislature

for brutally beating his wife and sources, the attorney general and broadcast from New Delhi yesterhildren, was taken to the work- a Republican and a Democrat day criticized the American reso-

Knox) introduced a bill to bring civil defense personnel under the CINCINNATI, Jan. 25—(P)—Eggs workmen's compensation law cases included, U. S. consumer graded Hamilton) proposed village and current

Theodore Crossen Summoned Thurs.

Theodore Crossen, 68, for 12 years operater of a star mail truck between Washington C. H., and Wheat Martinsville, died at his home, 320 Grove Avenue Thursday morning at 1 o'clock.

sided here the past 12 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mrs. Eursah Crossen, Bourneville;

ner Funeral Home after 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Funeral services will be held surgeon here for military duty aggressor in Korea and consider Saturday at 3 P. M. at the Gerst- until the board could obtain a suc- what steps should be taken against Peiping.

son of the large number-of op- mand when the committee came recess. He revived old charges that Russia, as well as Red China, was responsible for the Korean o Arab-Asian group move.

city councilmen be allowed to hold other public offices and jobs if they are not "incompatible"

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children, was taken to the work-house Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Orland Hays.

Anders was arrested by the police after his wife had filed a complaint against him for striking and injuring their two small children, one aged one year and the other three years.

Anders also assaulted his wife

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Our National Danger Internal or External?

this week, one man rather startled the remainder of a small group which had been discussing current events with this statement: "I am less afraid of an attack from Russia, or of Russia starting a war, than I am of internal trouble in our own country."

Pressed for an explanation this man, who is a prolific reader and somewhat of a student of the international situation, said, "People in this country are being driven too hard and too far by self-seeking bureaucrats in Washington D. C. and various other spots over the nation. They will stand only so much pushing around".

Continuing he further stated, "taxes are already a terrific burden and promises are that they will be heavier. People have become used to a high standard of living in America and there is a strong underground swell of resentment over being tossed into a situation which threatens to ruin our national economy.

"They fear that our national welfare is on the road to being wrecked by the whim of a comparatively small ill-informed group who probably neither will be in a position to fight and probably will pay little or anything in taxes in comparison to other people.

"Most people believe they are the victims of a vicious type of political propaganda which will make them the 'suckers' and allow the promoters to go free of trouble. They have no confidence in our leadership and in this lies more danger than an attack from the outside."

We wonder how many other people are thinking this way. As a matter of fact there are some strong indications that this local citizen is right in at least some of his thinking.

At the moment--and, of course, barring more explosions in the world--the crowd in this country which favors all-out mobilization in a rush, appears definitely in the

There is one thing about the powerful speech which Herbert Hoover made on December 20th on which everyone can agree-it was the fuse which set off the most comprehensive and searching debate on foreign

In a Washington C. H. business office policy which this country has seen in a long time. It inspired a tremendous flood of mail to members of Congress and other key government officials. The great bulk of the writers, it is reliably reported from the capital, approved of all or most of the ex-president's premises.

Senator Taft followed this up with two major speeches--one on the floor of the Senate, the other before the National Press Club. Mr. Taft is not in 100 percent accord with Mr. Hoover--they differ on the question of just how vital Europe is to the defense of this hemisphere--but he goes with him most of the way.

Both men are for building up the air force and the navy to the limit, but they see no need for ground forces of the size desired by the administration. Both think that Europe has been derelict in looking out for her own military security. Both are convinced that we can't save the free world

Senator Byrd estimates that a minimum of \$7,000,000,000 could be cut from next year's budget without touching any military appropriation. Here is a voice in the wilderness that must be heard if this country is to survive in strength and freedom. But not until the people, who are being forced by ever-increasing taxation to a lowered standard of living, demand an end of unnecessary federal spending, will they get any relief.

The matter of our government's huge expense program is something to think about. If maintained, including continued help for foreign governments on a big scale, can our national economy stand it?

Certainly there has to be some economizing some place. We cannot go along with the socialization program of Truman's socalled Fair Deal, keep up enormous military expenses and aid other countries at the

It's all right for administration officials to tell us we ought to sacrifice, but a president who has a \$50,000 a year non-taxable expense account in addition to a salary of \$100,000 per year and all manner of special luxury perquisites, should start the sacrificing himself on the same basis he expects it of other people.

But They're Not Gooks Any More By Hal Boyle

just about disappeared from the and South -- "Gooks". It was a "Many of our men have come to

change toward the people for in their language. It was "Me- as a whole."



dinary people mai Boyle try almost as strange and unknown to them as

They saw Korea only as an old thought of the Koreans chiefly with theirs. as a race of dog eating tribesmen ever knowing the meaning of de-

feller Foundation provided some

money to Cornell University to make it possible for scholars to

investigate the question of na-

tional security and its impact

The first book in the series

money is entitled "Security, Loy-

upon civil liberties.

-(P)- The word "Gook" has began calling all Koreans -- North a Korean a "Gook." term of lumped contempt and it know and like individual Kowhose right to democracy he was gook." But there was no consent here to fight.

A soldier in the line said:

tempt in it. It meant only "for-"It was the civilian refugees--

ne Koreans as gooks -- between 150,000 Ameri- kind of guts." can troops and nearly 30,000,000 stants of a coun- stand each other better now.

a war, but it is only one of many of acts of personal kindness. And portant in a narrowing world chewing gum and candy to ragand tired backward land, smell- that Americans realize the vital ged children on the streets. ing of the honey-wagon and filthy need of understanding the peowith ancient disease. And they ples whose destiny will be linked More and more American troops

After seven months a comrade-

American soldier's vocabulary was uttered in contempt. It might eans," said one field officer. have jolted superiority of some "And through them they have tional exchange of scientific And that is a good thing. It of them to learn that the Koreans come to understand and have a knowledge, then it applies to any is an outward sign of an inward also had a word for "American" sympathy for the Korean people exchange of any kind whatso-

If it has done nothing else, ing their homes to march back | nell University. ved in force the extended police action in Ko- with us--that made me respect rea has helped bridge the gap them. Hell, I hope my folks at ardly regarded between the Gooks and the Me- home never have to show that

The kindling interest of the so much as Koreans. They have been through troops in the plight of the Korean much together and they under- people has also been shown in group contributions to their wel-This result may hardly be worth fare and an increasing number results. And it certainly is im- it goes far deeper than gifts of

With kindness goes tolerance. have come to see beneath the surface; filth and cruelty here a giving to child marriage and ship in a campaign marked by a yearning for something better in thievery and totally incapable of long retreat and a frustrating vic- a people that has had to be tough tory followed by fresh withdraw- and stubborn -- and on occasion als, the average American sol- heartless - merely to endure.

By George Sokolsky

Gellhorn, professor of law in Co- sored and were associated with ledge. If Fuch's treachery leads lumbia University. So I bought the Open Road (a left-wing tra- the American public to overlook the book and vel bureau) were primarily in- that fact, this country will indeed read it and came terested in promoting the cultural have paid heavily for his faithondering what effects of travel to other coun- lessness. vay from it tries, there is ample evidence of ne book tries to infiltration of the organization. We gave Russia not only \$11,000,ove. It is a by those who have been primar- 000,000 but free access to our

tom bomb; I read it after Harry of the organization are such fel- void offending Russia. They ar-Gold, Abraham Brothman, and Miriam Moskowitz were convict- Field, Mrs. Corliss Lamont, Jos- the charge of espionage, and Voed. I read it after Alger Hiss was eph Barnes, Walter F. Gellhorn, geler was never a spy. Precisely convicted. I read it during the

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A Puzzling Book about Loyalty It would seem that the Rocke- Remington trial, Professor Gell- dearly than would excessively

produced by this Rocketeller activities, which reported:

Open Road."

As this citation was published doctrines? in 1944, it in no manner proves Our liberties are valuable; they what the state of Professor Gell- are the most precious heritage our horn's mind is today. I find such ancestors have left to us. We do a statement as this in his book:

"... Fuchs's dereliction of duty them. On the other hand, just as was grave. So, too, would be the we deprive our sons of their libmisdeeds of other spies who may erties and even their lives by reconceivably have found employ- quiring them to fight in war, so ment in American scientific establishments. Grave as they could protect our national security. Business—2583 News—9701 Society— perhaps be, these misdeeds might I wonder why Rockefeller still cost the United States less money and Cornell University

horn, of course, wrote the book rigorous controls. As the followafter much of the data of these ing chapters suggest, there are dangers in damning, as well as That is why I cannot under- dangers in wholly unblocking, stand why the book was written, the streams of knowledge. There except that Professor Gellhorn are dangers, too, in over-cautious himself had been troubled by the selection of the scientists in whom House committee on unAmerican trust is to be placed. American strength rests upon advance "While there is no doubt that rather than upon nervous hoardsome of the individuals who spon- ing of present scientific know-

Precisely what are we to do? ily interested in propaganda a industries. Russia never permitthe first favorable to the Soviet Union and ted us to investigate anything. lace, I read the the Communist movement of They sent agents to steal our ook after Dr. which it is a symbol. Illustrative bomb and other inventions and in Klaus Fuchs was of the second type of conscious some instances our State Departsent to jail for propagandists who have unques- ment protected the spies, as in stealing the A- tionably influenced the policies the case of Arthur Adams, to alow-travelers as: Frederick V. rested Vogeler in Hungary on Jerome Davis, Maurice Hindus, how long can we go on making Joshua Kunitz, Maxwell S. Ste- it easy for Americans or aliens wart, Colston E. Warne, and to act as spies in this country, Goodwin Watson, all of whom to infiltrate departments of govhave been affiliated with the ernment, or to corrupt our children by teaching them Marxist

> not want to lose or weaken one of must we make some sacrifices to



Diet and Health

Common Complaint Is Painful Shoulder

middle age. Such pain may have has been completed. many different causes, so that X-Ray Treatment the first necessity in these cases It would appear that the X-ray In some instances, the pain it nature of the condition is known, cord. the X-ray may also serve as the best means of treatment, since is neuritis or neuralgia of these tinued for several weeks. lieved by radiation.

Persistent pain in the shoulder helpful in this disorder. and arm frequently is present X-ray treatments produce relief of the symptoms. Pain is often relieved during the period of the symptoms are usually acute, coming the shoulder are arthritis of the shoulder are arthritis are arthritis are arthritis.

and Professor Gellhorn did not into the neck. There is some ten- When there is pain in the Wounded in action were 23,792 bling charge. prepare this book when Nazi agents were being arrested. Can a man make a distinction between Fritz Kuhn and Klaus Fuchs? I do not recall that any of these WITH U. S. TROOPS IN Korea And in their arrogance they dier no longer feels like calling | George Sylvester Viereck. If the folks came to the rescue of principles of civil liberties apply to those who, because they are scientists, insist that scientific espionage is to be called interna-

It will be interesting to see the

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Robert Eppley named new city manager by council.

G. D. Baker to open addition on Elm Street; may build 50 houses past month.

in new subdivision. Mack Sauer editor of the Lees- Twenty Years Ago burg Citizen plans speaking tour in Florida and North Carolina.

Ten Years Ago

Improvements are discussed by the fair board. Administration of relief is to

be discussed. Tickets going fast for Police-

man's Ball.

hended and placed in jail.

Fifteen Years Ago Receiver ask for Marchant

Motor Company. Leonard Mabra, who jumped a \$500 bond, has been appre-

derness over the shoulder joint, shoulder, a thorough study is Your Future limited. These symptoms may may be found. In many instances, persist for from one to three days X-ray treatment will be of benefit

and are worse at night. Type of Disorder of disorder, there are calcium or monia?

lime deposits in the bursa, as well | Answer: This refers to pneu as in the tissues around the joint, monia which develops because of and in the tendons. In this con- the collection of fluid in the lungs dition, also, treatment with as may happen in persons wh X-ray seems to be of great value, are confined to bed for a long During the first 24 hours after period of time, and in those who treatment the pain may be worse have heart failure. but gradual improvement occurs By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN treatment, though in other cases after the second treatment. The Painful shoulder is a com- the relief occurs in from two to treatments are given every tw non complaint among people of four weeks after the treatment days for about a week. Eight ou of ten cases respond to the treatment within one to five days.

is accurate diagnosis. This re- treatments increase the flow of the shoulder may be present for quires an X-ray examination of blood to the area, and also have several weeks and then gradually A week's increase of 1,064 in Ko- Missing in action were 8,776 the shoulder joint and upper part some effect on the nerves passing becomes much more severe. In rean war casualties was reported army, 68 navy, 212 marines and of the spine. Once the exact to the shoulder from the spinal these cases, response to X-ray today by the defense department. 201 air force. treatment is not as rapid. The This raised the total to 46,201. Another cause of shoulder pain treatments may have to be con- The total includes casualties nerves. X-ray treatments are also Of Long Duration

Another common cause of and 60 years of age, the shoulder ment's last previous weekly rewhen there is arthritis in the joints of the upper part of the about the tendons, tissues around the The pain passes downward into Total T spine. This occurs most often in persons between 50 and 70 years shoulder joints, and bursa, which is a sac containing fluid near the line passes downward into the elbow and hand, and upward into the neck. The movement of edway.'

Total army casualties were 37,make an into the neck. The movement of edway.' of age. In about three out of four should joint. This latter con- the arm is restricted. These cases air force 360.

> on suddenly, with the pain pass- the shoulder joint and tumor killed in action, 58 navy, 1,118 guilty, was fined \$300 and placed ing upward from the shoulder growths.

nighters", ranging in age from 16 to 73 years and claiming 19 The Answer, Quick different states as homes were given refuge in the city jail the

Identification of the bandit who robbed the First National Lusitania sunk? Bank made by employees from photographs.

Funeral services were held for John Smithers, victim of a traffic accident which occurred 10 days prior to death.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Two engineers inspected the newly proposed inter-county highway between Washington

C. H. and Greenfield. Jeffersonville Farmers Institute scheduled for the latter -Entis, present particle of sequi, part of the week.

and movment of the arm is needed so that its exact cause in bringing relief.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. I.: What is hypostatic pneu-

American Casualties In Korea Now 46,201

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(A)- 207 marines and four air force.

whose next of kin were notified through midnight, Jan. 19. It com-In those patients between 40 pares with 45,137 in the depart

patients with this condition, When shoulder pain occurs When shoulder pain occurs are benefited least of all by the North Total deaths were army 5,971, plained to Judge Frank Smith navy 67, marines 1,325, air force yesterday he became a numbers

marines, 132 air force.

1. Who said, "When faith is lost, when honor dies, the man is

2. What is meant by subornation of perjury?

Grab Bag

3. In what year was the liner

4. Every infection requires what for its cause? 5. Of what queen did Lytton Strachey, British author, write a biography?

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babe born at this time to success.

How'd You Make Out 1. John Greenleaf Whittier in

2. The procuring of another to commit legal perjury. 3. 1915—May 7.

4. A micro-organism-germ. 5. Queen Victoria.

army, 393 navy, 6,039 marines, 27 air force. A total of 560 army men died of the wounds, nine navy,

Numbers Writer Honest with Judge

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 -(AP) -"Your honor, I'm only trying to Total army casualties were 37,- make an honest dollar in a crook-

That's how Lucas Gallina ex-

on a year's probation oh a gam-



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in the present draft law. It prepared a bill which it asked Congress to pass, carrying out those proposed changes. Before it does so, Congress probably will alter the bill a bit. Committees are holding hearings on the bill now.

As it stands, the bill would not make any direct changes in the national guard or the reserve groups. Yet the National Guard Association and the Reserve Officers Association are concerned about the bill.

They have suggested some changes in it so that it will more positively speak of the need to preserve the future strength of both groups. The main objection of the National Guard Association

of age, if he joins the guard, is draft goes.

deferment for under-181/2-year- one except to point out (1) the Taft's recommendations. Guard Association protests that graph above and (2) the fact that (R-Hamilton) said all resolution this would tend to cut down its a man who married after the board will go to a committee for hear-

joining up before they are 181/2. study courses. These youths, of course, would The law says that anyone who units were called up.

draft board but cannot be drafted Service headquarters says about

ing roundup of present draft" rules organized reserves back to duty. on veterans and married and (The purpose of the reserves is single men. Briefly stated, this is to have trained men in readiness

but not all those. Veterans are ex- only specialized people. empt. So are men with dependents if drafting them meant hardship for the dependents.

Priests and ministers and theological students are exempt. So are on scientious objectors, at least On Foreign Policy

The draft of students can be COLUMBUS, Jan. 25- (A) -

problem. A man who is married urge withdrawal of American draft board for classification, is placed in 3-A. Who says so? Selec-

At this moment, under the present law, a youth under 18½ years of far as deferment from the Another Korea policy resolution.

WE ALWAYS THOUGHT
HERE THAT CHATMORE
IS SUCH A TALLOWHEAD HE OUGHT TO
TWIST HIS HAIR

INTO A WICK BUT HE'S PRETTY SHARP AND

performs his guard duties satis- heard of cases where married men George H. Kirkpatrick (R-Knox) have been drafted. Selective Serv- Kirkpatrick said his proposa The bill would wipe out this ice headquarters can't answer that would follow U. S. Sen, Robert A olds who join the guard. The guard situation explained in the para-

Why? The pool of youths under There are roughly two kinds of resolution will emerge for apthat age serve as a steady field reserve groups for men who have proval of both Houses in support for recruiting new guard mem- left the armed services: The or- of Taft's stand, bers. Still, the armed forces say ganized reserves, who drill reguthey now must draft youths reach- larly and go to camp, and the vol- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS ing 18. The guard wants the ex- unteer reserves, those who may emption continued for youths drill a little or not at all or may

be liable for service if their guard confine themselves to military joined the organized reserves be-Under present law a youth fore the law was passed June 24, reaching 18 must register with his 1949 can't be drafted. Selective

There may have been some feel
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Enlisted men in the volunteers ing around the country, by people can be drafted but officers in the who didn't read the bill, that it organized or volunteer reserves

might make direct changes in the guard or reserves. This is not so.

One reader asks for a "clarify
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Nevertheless, the armed forces have been calling members of the for a return to active duty.) And Only youths between 19 and 26, some volunteer reservists have under present law, can be drafted been re-called, although mostly

Just No Agreement

postponed until they finish out their academic year and the draft legislature to tell Congress and of students in the upper half of their class can be deferred in- or get out" of the war in Korea. But another would have the Then comes the married man Ohio House of Representatives before being called before his troops from Korea to build a

But such a man, headquarters House yesterday. Rep. Lowell Fes. says, must be in a true marital of Yellow Springs offered the situation. For example: a man "all out or get out" proposal rewho was living in Arizona but quiring both House and Senate had a wife in New York and per- action. Rep. Karl Bauer of Canhaps was not supporting her ton submitted the other for House

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tion was offered previously and free from the draft so long as he The same reader says he has fourth is expected soon from Rep

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ABOUT THE URANIUM
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SENT IT TO A MOVIE
STUDIO, "AND THEY PAID

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THAT

WHATS

House Speaker Gordon Renner places him in 1-A can be drafted. ings. He expressed the hope



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MOUNTAIN GROWN

By Gene Ahern Korean Vets Entitled to **VA** Training

under which veterans, disabled after fighting started in Korea, must have been disabled after the gency in which to train. The new

to World War II veterans, was paid for disabilities or injuries reextended to many veterans dissulting from armed conflict, or abled on or after June 27, 1950, by during extra-hazardous service, or in war.

Newly eligible veterans will fol- The new law provides that the low procedures similar to those July 25, 1956 deadline for Public in effect for World War II veter- Law 16 training will not apply to ans. The same application forms the newly-disabled veterans. Instead, they will have nine years Under the new law, a veteran from the end of the current emer-

Public Law 894, signed by the while the United tSates is engaged found necessary because of now In Austria, Switzerland and

Rescue Missions Search Avalanches

rehabilitation training, have been to a date yet to be fixed. It is re- already had GI Bill of Public Law valleys and thousands of men on lanches of the century. announced by the Veterans Ad-ministration.

| Consider the disability be such that VA may pay compensation at the disability be such that the disability because the disability This training, previously limited full wartime rates. Such rates are titled to additional training, if en Alpine Europe today

Italy it was established that 168 persons have been killed by masses of snow and boulders sliding down mountain sides.

The figure will certainly be higher, said officials directing rescue efforts, as reports come in VIENNA, Jan. 25-(P)-Avial from hundreds of tiny communmay be entitled to Public Law 16 Korean conflict began and prior law also states that veterans who tors dipping perilously into misty ities isolated by the worst ava-

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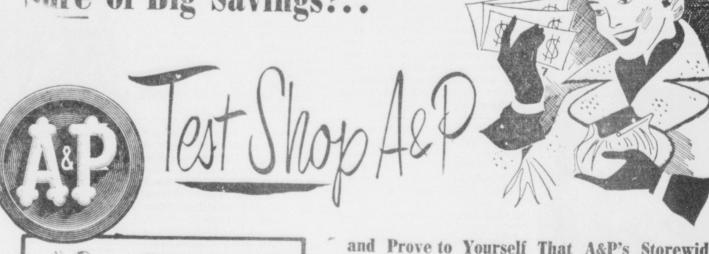
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thirty and three-thirty o'clock, onstrated efficiently various Hotel in Columbus, Monday, Tuesabout ninety guests were received flower arrangements graciously by the hostess club and Mrs. Heier arranges flowers in Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting,



SWEATER AND DRESS-White wool boucle sweater over the 1951 New York resort collections. The dress is sleeveless and has a wing collar at the V neck. Mother-of-pearl buttons are tinted to match the dress. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce TELEPHONE 35291

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. John Gibeaut 7:30 P. M. New Martinsburg WSCS meets in Grange Hall, 2 P. M. Annual meeting of the at Memorial Hall, 8

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 Washington C. H. WCT

meets with Mrs. Willard Wil-Sunnyside Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Frank Littler 7:30 P. M.

Eber Community Circle meets at Eber School covered

Rose Avenue PTA, 7:30

Regular dinner meeting of Women's Club, at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

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each received clever yarn noseher home as a hobby, and gengays in pastel colors, Mrs. Howard
erously shares her talen as a

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting,
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting,
Dr.
and Mrs. Donald Mossbarger and Nessell, president of the club, exteacher to others, and her work
was beautiful, unique and most

Columbus returned West outstanding. She used a coconut Columbus returned Wednesday as a container for an arrangement evening from Cedar Rapids, Iowa of pine from a Christmas tree, combined with wooden roses. The beige petals of the seed pod of Show and Sale. this tropical vine, centered with shades of brown, were from Hawaii. A large piece of coral Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger of from Florida was used with sprigs near New Holland are spending of greenery, driftwood branches a three weeks vacation at Hollyand bits of color peeping from the wood Beach, Florida. The Maces

> The third demonstration was made with a fungus of natural orange color, holding stalks of Scotch Broom, flowers and greenScotch Broom, flowers and greenuncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Edwas that of a Valentine arrangement of greenery, red roses, red candles and a red Valnetine heart.

After the speaker's splendid to vacation. entertainment the guests were invited to a perfectly appointed teal greenery in a silver container. Sil- at its greatest width. ver service at either end of the table was presided over by Mrs. Howard Nessell and Mrs. Ray Smith. The tempting delicacies in dainty sandwiches and cookies made up the elaborate refreshments over which the guests lingered for informal visiting.

Committees in charge of the tea were Mrs. Richard Rankin, chairman of favors and refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Dale Thornton Mrs. Rex Bloomer, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Theodor Kneisley, Mrs. Malcolm Parrett Mrs. Wells Reinoehl and Mrs. Paul Thompson. Registration: Mrs Charles Duff, Mrs. Lester Stephenson and Mrs. Glenn Earl Davis, Jr. Program: Mrs. J. M. Alle-

were Mrs. Flora Immel, Mrs. Trimble Parker, Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe, Mrs. Iva Fawcett of Fortville, Indiana, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Amy Edwards. Allemang, Mrs. Gertrude Holland Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Delbert Look-Bloomingburg.

Benefit Bridge Well Attended

ority held in the Dayton Power and Light Club Room was patronwho enjoyed progressive and pivot Hoppes. Pivot bridge Mrs. John O'Conner, Mrs. Robert Link and bridge, Mrs. Robert Edge, and Mrs warded went to Mrs. Mac Dews Jr. and Mr. Edward Hoskins. The ommittee for the event was made Pope, and Mrs. Ferrill Smith. Pro ceeds from the party will be use with Mrs. Charles Hiser 2 by contributions to worthy pro

Personals

Mrs. Harold Craig left Thursday or Canton to visit her daughter Mrs. Lowell Smith, and family and on Saturday she will join Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith for a three weeks trip to Florida. While there Mrs. Craig will be the guest of her sisters Mrs. Vonna Watson

Mr. J. J. Kelley, Mr. Frank Hays and Mr. Harry Thrailkill

sides of the piece of coral re- who live near Mt. Sterling motored minded one of the ocean and the down and Mr. and Mrs. Mossbarger, went by plane.

ery which was most unusual, uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Another timely demonstration ward De Weese at their home in

Mr. Frank Sollars and Mr. Wendell Salisbury left a few days ago Heier also showed color slides of many of her own a rangements, assisted by her daughter, Miss Polly Heim briefly before going onto Florida

Loch Lomond is the largest and table, covered with an antique generally regarded as the most white linen cloth, centered with beautiful of the Scottish lakes. a gorgeous arrangement of daffo-dils, wedgewood blue iris and It is 23 miles long and five miles



BEACH fashions know no age limit, insists little Joyce (Toy) Farley as she strikes a ballerina pose and applies a bit of make-up while modeling a tiny-size sun suit at Miami Beach, Fla. It has a heartsand-darts design. (Central Press)

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, Jan. 25, 1951

Mite Society Luncheon Meet Held Wednesday

Twenty members assembled in Fellowship Hall in Grace Methodist for a delicious covered dish luncheon on Wednesday preceding the regular monthly meeting of the Wesley Mite Society. Following the congenial luncheon hour the business session was presided over by Mrs. John Markly president and opened with group singing with Miss Mary Edge at the piano. Mrs. Earl Scott was devotional leader and the usual reports were heard. Mrs. Scott was program leader and read several articles of interest and closed with a poem prayer. The usual benediction closed the meeting.

Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall was attended on Wednesday evening by a large group of members.

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This New York designer's black

and white dinner dress is intended

for 1951 resort wear. Designed

over black crepe, the dress has

its pleated skirt shaped over

the hemline. Belt and neckline tie

(N Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Luncheon Meet

Of WSCS Held

At Barney Home

prayer. Mrs. Locie Eckle, was

appointed to be in charge of send-

ing old Christmas cards to the

Ceberal Palsy association which

will be donated by the members.

Plans were made to serve a lunch

at the Hamilton Rodgers sale on

February 1. During the remainder

of the afternoon the ladies hem-

med dish towels for the church,

pitalities by Mrs. Roy Garrison

and guests included were Mrs

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ast, long-lasting relief but actually

elps check the irritation and break up

MUSTEROLE

Mrs. George Phillips president opened the meeting in ritualistic form and Mrs. Eddie Jones, chaplain conducted impressive black and white starched net, and devotionals. Mrs. Howard Mace piped with black velvet around gave the secretary's report, and Mrs. Ray - Mershon gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Robert Creamer. Mrs. Mace read a letter from Mrs. Robert E. Willis expressing her appreciation of being a guest at the lovely tea the past week which marked the 25th anniversary of the founding of the auxiliiary. Reports of the standing committees were given and the Campfire Group Plans meeting was adjourned.

In the absence of Mrs. William ed the members of the Maple Grove WSCS on Wednesday when good attendance assembled at man, Mrs. Philips introduced the her home for a delicious covered guest speaker, Mr. Robert Min- Campfire Group was held at luncheon, preceding the regular shall, who gave a most interesting Central School. The president, meeting. Small tables seated the and informative talk on "National Kathy Wright, called the meeting group for a most congenial lunch- Security". He pointed out in his to order and the secretary and eon hour and later, Mrs. Marion talk that the best line of defense treasurer gave their reports. Dawson, president opened the is to conquer our fears.

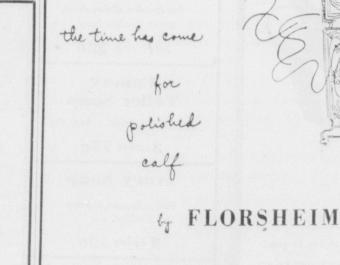
meeting and Mrs. Roy Garrison A social hour followed during tributing to the March of Dimes, led in the devotions which includ- which tempting refreshments and also on building up the memed the hymn "I Need The Every were served by the hostess com- bership. One new member, Caro-Hour," and a talk on the topic mittee with Mrs. T. Harold Craig lyn Brannon was welcomed into "Christian Stewardship." She also read Scripture from Malachi, numbers and Matthew and closed with Hiser, Mrs. Ray Mershon and Mrs. Harry Hiser, Mrs. Ray Mershon and Mrs. Russell Miller Russell Miller.



"BLOOMER SKIRT" - This Martha Parrett. yarn-dyed silk plaid dance dress with "bloomer skirt"-comes from a New York designer's 1951 resort collection. Hemline is caught up on a lining. Plaid is orange, purple and green (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

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WCTU Meeting Is Scheduled For Friday

ast meeting of the Washington C. H. WCTU which was to have been held early in December was postponed until the January meeting. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Willard Wilson on Friday, January 26th, at 2 P. M.

The program leader will be Mrs. John Case on "The Door of Legislation", Mrs. Charles French on "The Door of World Peace" and Miss Cordelia McCafferty will speak on "The Doors in our own Community, the Church" Mrs. Frank Haines will also report on the state convention she attended in Akron last fall.

The WCTU officers are urging a good attendance to start the work of the new year.

Large Group Attends Rubenstein Concert

Among music lovers from this city who were in Columbus to hear the great pianist Artur Rubenstein, who gave his concert in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening were: Miss Jo Ann Davis, Miss Dinah Davis, Miss Mila Weatherly, Miss Toni Weatherly, Mr. David Foster, Mr. Merrill Kaufman, Miss Beverly Baughr Miss Darlene Thornton, Miss Nancy Kimmey, Miss Faye Ann Sagar, Mrs. John Sagar, Mrs

ing and plans were made to make Valentines at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of

Virgil Garringer, Mrs. Ralph Yerian, Miss Sally Reiff, Miss Mary Jo Reiff, Miss Nancy Hurtt, Miss Joyce Bandy, Miss Linda Perrill, Miss Elizabeth Iden, Mr. George Garringer, Mrs. N. M. Due to inclement weather the Reiff, Mrs. Robert E. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scott, Miss Audree Jeanne Scholl and Miss Janice Gillen.

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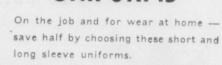
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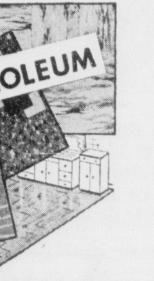


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By CLARENCE J. BROWN | countries at less than present ma week sent his annual budget organize the federal government. message to the Congress in which he requested \$71.6 billion for governmental operations in the ing man to think about; the presinew fiscal year, beginning next dent states he will ask Congress July 1. At the same time he de- for man-power control legislation manded federal taxes be increased whenever he believes it is needed. by at least \$16.5 billion as quickly He lists these possible provisions. or cash it?

lion for military expenses, and will be next week no one knows.

comes by the last Congress.

to cost an additional \$105 million | months of military training. a year; \$1.2 billion for construc-

President Truman early last ket prices; and for power to re-

Here is something for the worktax increase would be in addition handicapped workers, etc.

to the \$8 billion tax boost voted on individual and corporation inagain, Finnigan" here in Wash-

Hold or Sell? That's Question About 'E' Bonds

Financial Experts Can't Even Agree On What Is Best

as possible in order to balance the (1)-restriction of the right to are asking that today. Each will in before they became mature. new budget-and later stated it change jobs; (2)-limiting the have to decide for himself, for Cash-ins in 1950 exceeded the may be necessary to increase taxes number of persons who can work there is a wide difference of opin- total of new "E" bonds sold by by \$20 billion or more annually— for any employer; (3)-federal con- ion among the "financial experts" the treasury. with any tax increase retroactive trol over the hiring of labor, and as to just how attractive Secretary But other forms of savings-to last January 1. The proposed requiring the hiring of women, of the Treasury Snyder's new of- bank deposits, insurance and the

see as attractive the fact that you percent accrual value rate for the short-range can put off for 10 years paying bonds held after maturity. They powers the X-1." income taxes on the interest you'll think that interest rates in genbe getting. Some stress the value eral should be allowed to rise to

back after another 10 years. They fense program -- and the threat of further warfare -- continue.

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1941 would have bought them more in commodities then than

given the investor a big chance to ing reduce the building boom.

Personal

Nagging Backache

Speed Increased With Jet Planes

'Faster Than Sound' Engines Developed

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25- (AP)

of risk into consideration. Some treasury is holding to a 2.50 - 2.90 is 66 percent more powerful than

the speed of sound." At the aiti- planes, "we have yet to learn how

For months, insurance companies ket dries up, they'll have to buy and consisting principally of con-

The X-1 was piloted by Air Force Capt. Charles Yeager when on Oct. 14, 1947, it became the first Dr. Dryden spoke at a civic

ories here will cost \$40,000,000.

Winter Ally

Of Allies in Korea Fighting

check until Gen. Douglas Mac- division is about 18,000 men). ay why the military here and in known as Lizard Point.



Why not sit tight and let winter do our fighting? He asked.

Secretary of Defense Marshall. in testifying yesterday before the lation, said General MacArthur will need 15,000 replacements a month and it will be April before The man-killing Korean winter what Marshall called "normat

> The southermost point of Great Britain is in Cornwall, and it's



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tax increase—the heaviest in all ized by the 80th Congress three our history, along with a lower years ago, upon which work was standard of living and unequaled stopped by order of the secretary larger funds for the nondefense of around \$20 million. In addition are pretty poor as long as the deor civilian activities of govern- two years of precious time was

jected by Congress. Included in Congressional offices are floodhis budget were requests for \$406 ed with mail from those opposing million for federal aid to educa- the drafting of 18-year-old youth tion; \$275 million in payroll taxes which the secretary of defense to set up the machinery for com- and the president insist must be ized medicine; the establishment rea, fathers of small children, and of a new Fair Employment Prac- combat veterans of World War tices Commission; \$300 million for Two, will be drafted. Some want year and you can get \$100 for it. administration of price, wage and to solve the difficult draft quesother controls; provision for direct tion by permitting induction of payments to producers of perish- 18-year-olds but prohibiting their able farm products (some times use outside of the United States called the Brannan plan); an ex- before they have reached 19 years | would have in 1941.)

trial plants; a sharp increase in munities are protesting drafting if you hold the bond another ten unemployment benefits; a broad of farm youths and requesting years the treasury will owe you expansion of the federal public members of Congress to intercede around \$133 on your original \$75 housing program; increasing lend- in behalf of farm boys classified investment. Your \$75 will almost ing powers of the Export-Import in 1-A. The Selective Service act have doubled within 20 years --Bank by \$1 billion; \$1.5 billion to provides for the deferment of esstart the Columbia River project, sential workers, which includes set aside their decisions. In fairthe Missouri River project, and farm workers, but the local draft ness to the local draft boards it the St. Lawrence Seaway; and to boards alone have the discretion should be pointed out, however, enlarge the Tennessee Valley Au- to pass on the question of es- that to meet draft quotas demandthority; \$164 million to move sentiality in each individual ed by national Selective Service government activities out of case. Members of Congress have headquarters, they are often com-Washington; \$115 million to sub- no authority over local draft pelled to conscript men they

Many persons have been bitter because the \$75 they invested in the \$100 to which they are entitled this year. They see their savings frittered away by inflation. And

get is as good as you can do else- same inflation, which aims its

noped for a higher rate as an in- believe that from now on more

Snyder hopes you will hold onto make more than treasury bonds your bonds. Details of his plan pay. But the volume of mortgage aren't announced yet, but here's bonds is going to shrink fast from what he appears to be offering now as government curbs on hous-

Institutional investitors, back in cash in 1941, it comes due this the government bond market yes-

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J. Brown, congressman from this any people can long pay or carry. spend ernment expense, are beginning It is imperative that Congress against huge tax increases.

In the national House of representatives a few days ago, Hon Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican floor leader, asked to have an editorial from that paper placed in the Congressional Record, as an extension of his remarks.

The editorial was headed "People Should Begin Bearing Down on Congress To Remember Them' It appeared on January 17 and is here reprinted:

"United States Representative Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, served on the so-called Hoover Commission for reorganizing federal bureaucracy. This service gave him an opportunity to get a close-up view of the costly lost motion in present-day government opera-

"A statement just made by Congressman Brown emphasizes the vital importance of reducing wasteful spending in these days of greater demands for national defense funds.

"'Certainly,' he says, 'before a new tax burden of another \$15,-000,000,000 or \$20,000,000,000 or \$25,000,000,000 is to be added to the \$7,700,000,000 tax boost just voted, we should stop, look, and listen, and be sure that we are doing the right thing in the right

"'First of all, we should attempt to reduce or eliminate every unnecessary governmental expenditure. We should cut the fat out of the governmental structure.

"'We should attempt to determine what is necessary and what is not necessary in the way of expenditures to meet the national emergency.

until it is done--can we determine how much money must be raised to operate our government and to meet the cost of our national defense program.'

"Congressman Brown insisted that we should make certain that any tax legislation which is enacted will be in such a form and make only such levies as our economy can stand.

"He warned that a hasty, illconceived tax bill can easily wreck our national economy and do irreparable damage to our productive capacity and our national defense effort.

"Mr. Brown made the point that



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STEEN'S

man Brown that Congress 'has no federal tax money. moral right to increase the tax "Let no American taxpayer kid burden on the American people himself about that. again and to compel them to make "Mr. Truman has submitted greater sacrifices unless the feder- | federal spending budget of \$71,al government itself first proves 594,000,000 for the fiscal year be-

"He insists that Congress 'should That the efforts of Hon. Clarence there is a limit on the tax burden tax spenders more tax money to sentative John Taber, member of not increase taxes just to give the all Republicans' agree with Repre-

to receive national attention, is consider this fact in connection today or not, the American people billions of dollars could be sliced

In keeping this point in mind and exposed to an exorbitant new fed- the Truman-proposed budget. He giving it proper consideration. eral tax raid and the continuation calls it 'the very height of fiscal "It is the feeling of Congress- of profligate policies in the use of irresponsibility."

> Press Washington dispatch says 'many Democrats and most if not the House appropriations commit-

Congress are encouraging to the hard-hit taxpayers. But the taxpayers had better not go to sleep at the switch. They had better its good faith by eliminating every ginning next July 1. A United their senators and representatives in Congress to please remember

Korea War Casualties

tee from New York State, that WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(A)-

English Named "These reports on sentiment in New Manager At McArthur

merly of Washington C. H., was elected vice president and genWhen the directors of the Baker

main plant was located at Wash- has retired. After Venable's re-

Marion, English was in charge of construction and was made yard superintendent.

English remained at the Marion plant until 1944, when he was transferred to the southern terri-At a recent meeting of the tory with headquarters at Meridtransferred to the southern terristockholders and directors of The ian, Miss. At that time he was Baker Wood Preserving Co., held field superintendent over producin Columbus, Clyde English, for- tion in Tennessee, Mississippi,

eral manager of the McArthur Wood Preserving Co. decided to Division, with headquarters at build the McArthur plant, he was noted from the following editorial with tax legislation. Mr. Brown are going to need the protecting from the president's budget fignoted from the following editorial with tax legislation. Mr. Brown arms of many Congressmen Clarure.

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ington Court House. He contin- | tirement, English was made genued in that capacity until 1935, eral superintendent of the Mcwhen the plant was moved to Arthur division of the Baker Wood Preserving Co.

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Heart Ailments Outrank Other Death Causes

Total of 256 Persons Die in County in 1950

Beware of the month of April!--That is, if you believe in sta-

There were more deaths recorded in Fayette County during that month than in any other month during 1950. The total ran to 30 for the month, with August coming in second with 25 and March third, with 24.

Heart conditions were again the cause of most deaths in the county during the year, with 98 persons dying of heart ailments. Cerebral hemorrhage was second with a total of 47 deaths. Cancer ranked third on the list, with 24. There were 256 deaths during the

Accidents held the sixth position, with 12 deaths. Four of the accidents occurred in August and seven below the average of 19.44 of the 88 counties in

between the ages of one and 29 years; three between one and nine years, two between 10 and 19 and one in the 20 to 29 age

Most citizens in the county live a long life, with over half -143of the 256 deaths occurring between 70 and 89 years of age.

In Washington C. H. there were 180 recorded deaths and 306 births. This left only 87 births and 76 deaths occurring in the rest of

Deaths outranked births and deaths, Marion with four and War II. Green with three.

Crime Inquiries Now Near Climax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 —(AP) -Senate crime investigators moved toward the home stretch of their nationwide probe today weekly with the backing of their colleauges for contempt crackdowns on balky underworld witnesses.

the Senate approved contempt of family, his father, Franz L. Veer- three trans-Atlantic passengers on Congress citations against Joe figures. First it rejected 59 to 12 paper operation. At the present in the heels of the shoes. Fresh from this triumph, Sen

ator Kefauver (D-Tenn), the is employed in the composing room picked up earlier in New York crime committee chairman, prepared to leave for New Orleans hearings tomorrow.

Little Falls, Minn., was the in Denver, Colo. birthplace and childhood home of He went overseas Oct. 8, 1943, have not yet established any con-Charles A. Lindbergh.

Sports Editor, Photographer For Record-Herald Is Named



Missouri, has joined the editorial group.

four localities; Bloomingburg, A graduate of Drury College in June, 1950. Paint, Union and Jeffersonville. Springfield, Mo., Veerkamp has There were no births listed in had experience on the "Bias either Milledegeville or Octa, and Weekly News Letter" in Spring- Sorority and daughter of a Salem, Marion and Green Townships field and with the Eighth Air Mo., physician while both were had the same number of births Force in England during World

> In Springfield he worked as Drury. advertising manager, reporter Mrs. Veerkamp is presently and photographer for the News Letter, and with the U.S. Air Force he was a photographer, lying five combat missions as an side at 332 East Street erial photographer.

While a student at Drury, Vee kamp was editor of the colle campus affairs and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social frater-

of the "Reno Gazette."

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Hap Veerkamp, 26, of southwest | in England with an air force ices to crippled children may not | Wesleyan.

from which he was graduated in children needing help.

juniors at Drury. Both were citiens," said Mrs. Welty. graduated in June of 1950 from

employed as secretary to Stephen

Diamond Smugglers Nabbed in Florida

Customs agents have arrested kamp, having spent his entire life charges of smuggling industrial working at all phases of the news- diamonds into the United States

time Veerkamp's parents live in | The third arrest was made here Reno, Nevada, where his father yesterday. The other two were

Veerkamp was born in Joplin, The two travelers at New York MAKE THIS 24 HOUR TEST Force Oct. 8, 1942 and was trained 500,000 worth of industrial diain photography at Lowery Field monds into this country from Europe. Customs agents say they serving for two and a half years nection between the trio.

Easter Seal Campaign Will Start Earlier

Mrs. Harmon Welty, President, Tells of Preliminary Work

The 1951 Easter Seal campaign Mrs. Harmon Welty, president of with the first division and he

the county organization. Mrs. Caryl Williams is chairman "Every Tuesday night when we

by the Fayette County Crippled here with us tonight! Children's Society, will open Sun- Well, we want all of you, and day, February 25 and will con- non-vets, too: Come on down to

early opening date.

Preliminary work is now progress and the colorful Easter Seals will go out to 26,500,000 American homes when the campaign's opening takes place late Representative Here American homes when the camthis month, Mrs. Welty declared that the local society hoped to reach even more families than in sentative for Ohio Wesleyan met previous years and to enlist sup- Wednesday with Washington port from a still greater number of C. H. High School seniors who persons so that Easter Seal serv- are interested in attending Ohio

"It is our hope this year that carried to more homes than eve

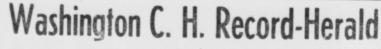
"There are more crippled children every year and the services to help them overcome their hand icaps are more expensive every year, just as everything is mor expensive. We hope to have large funds to maintain present services and expand services to help more

leffersonville Youth Trains at Great Lakes

Dale E. Patton, seaman recruit USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J Franklin Patton of near Jeffersonville is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

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The Record-Herald Thursday, Jan. 25, 1951 9

Sergeant Invites Visits at Guard Armory Anytime

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of the seal campaign for this coun- get together at the National Guard ty and is now contacting those Armory, someone always asks who will be needed to help her. 'say, what ever became of Joe The campaign, sponsored here or Tom or Bill? They oughta be

tinue for a month to Easter Sun- the Armory and get acquainted Easter, which is the first Sun-swell sports program, movies, day after the first full moon after training in many technical skills, March 21, is the earliest this year and a lot of other activities, with since 1913 when it fell on March army pay. If you're between 17 Preparations for the Easter Seal | meet!" Company "M" 166th In- | not want men older than 26. ampaign, according to Mrs. Welty | fantry, Ohio National Guard meets were begun even before the holi- every Tuesday at the Armory

Ohio Wesleyan Field

Miss Helen Fretts, field repre-

All students filled out cards in Upon returning to civilian life level but expanded in order to their home rooms Tuesday, listing he was enrolled in Drury College care for the increasing number of the school they plan to attend

cludes colleges, universities, and business and professional schools.

special message from veteran 1st versities in the state who will ruary 22. over Ohio and the nation, will be pany "M", Ohio National Guard! stressed the importance of male World War II he was discharged aunched earlier than ever before Sgt. Williams served in the students continuing their school- as a first lieutenant and will reway they will have had that much Most of his service in World of their schooling completed be- War II was in various islands in fore they are taken into the serv- the Pacific

Draft Is Not Likely For 26-year-old Men

Postal Clerk Recalled to **Army Service**

The students also listed two yo- fice employe and a member of men escaped. ested in as part of their prepar- United States army, has been ation for "Career Days" to be ordered to report for active duty in the 101st Air Borne Division at

the local post office. Of these, eight are veterans of the First

fice employe here to reenter the

to 35, you're the man we want to have made it quite plain they do the military service have not been

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County, Ohio will be held Monday night, January 29, 7:30 P. M. in the Chamber of Commerce office. All contributors to the Community Chest are eligible and invited to attend this meeting. Reports will be given and five directors are to be elected.

a member of the embassy staff. No one was injured. The two

filled by appointment from the

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No Fatalities Here During Past Year

Washington C. H. in which no fatal traffic accidents occurred give and give freely to replenish last year, again has joined other our failing stock. Surely we can-Ohio municipalities in the traffic not fail our boys in the service, safety contest for 1951.

in enrolling the city in the safety Typing Everyones Blood

The Ohio Traffic Safety Coun- "This is being done so that in

"Traffic safety is all-important ways. Every indication is that the number of men, women and A score of children killed in traffic will con- trained first aid workers and tinue to be too high unless acci- physicians will be on hand at the dent prevention activities are made effective through every means that human ingenuity can devise and taking blood donations. that organized group action can further.'

The Ohio Traffic Safety Contest is for cities of 4,000 or more population. The cities are divided into seven population classifica- is indicated. tions and awards are made in each of these classifications to the communities showing the greatest traffic safety improvement for the

Washington C. H. has won honors four times in its population group in the Ohio Traffic Safety Contest, having been awarded honorable mention in 1949-47-46- Ohio's Death Rate 45. A similar honor will be awarded for last year.

The winning cities in the contest for 1950 will be announced COLUMBUS, Jan. 25- (P) after March 15, deadline for sub- Ohio had the lowest death rate mitting reports.

Demand for Blood

Yates explained.

Blood Sent To California

are being sent to California from lation. the Columbus Regional Blood Cen- "These are the lowest death ter to be processed into plasma rates on record for Ohio," the refor the use of the armed forces," port said. Miss Robinson stated.

"Whole blood is being process- Girl, 14, Shoots Self ed, and some whole blood is being LEBANON, Jan. 25 —(P)— A emergency basis," she added.

tary camps soldiers are giving school affairs, Coroner H. M. of the personnel there to help girl was Shirley Ann Harris, an their buddies in Korea. Civilians eighth-grade pupil at Springshould feel that they can do their boro School. part when our boys are doing double duty."

Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, who sume 8,000,000 tons of sugar in heads the physicans group which 1951.

assists during visits of the blood unit, backed up these words even further by declaring:

"Every person of proper age and physically fit should as a patriotic duty donate blood for the blood bank.

"Our hospital must have blood, and in addition to this the armed forces must be supplied. At present this is taking most of the available supply, and we must all neither can we afford to curtail City Manager Winster W. Hill, the supply for our hospital."

Yates said in one city the Red "Realizing that cooperative ac- Cross is typing the blood of everytion by all governmental groups one. Stamps with metal tags on and individual citizens is neces- which the blood type is indicated sary to carry on an effective pro- are being placed around necks of gram of traffic accident preven- individuals. In still another city tion, our city will lend every as- the blood types of children are sistance possible to help make being tattooed across the chil-

cil, which sponsors the contest case of disaster, the physicians with the active support of the Ohio will know the blood type for the Department of Highways, pointed administering of blood transfusions," Yates explained.

at this time, as evidenced by the ty between the ages of 18 and 60 Those persons in Fayette Counmotor vehicle accident problem are considered eligible to donate that is resulting from the increas- blood. Those from 18 to 21 who ing use of the streets and high- are unmarried must have par-

A score of registered nurses, American Legion Hall (second floor) next Tuesday to assist in

The goal for Fayette County now stands at 150 pints. In order to get this quantity of blood more than 150 persons will have to up to give their blood, it

If you are interested in donating blood, the Red Cross has requested that you call the headquarters here so that appointnents may be scheduled.

The unit will be here from 9:45 A. M. until 3:45 P. M. Tuesday.

Lowest in History

in its history in 1949.

This was diclosed today by the Ohio Department of Health in its annual vital statistics report.

(Continued from Page One)
gives the victims a chance to deaths in the state during the The repartment reported 80,109 fight off the effects of the bomb," year-a crude death rate of 10.1 per 1,000 population. And, said the report, there were 80,172 Ohio residents who died, a resident "Ninety six pints of blood a day death rate of 10.1 per 1,000 popu-

flown overseas to Korea on an 14-year-old girl shot herself to mergency basis," she added.
Yates said: "In some of our milisaying she was despondent over

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Drugs and Food Being Stockpiled

NEW YORK, Jan. 24- (AP)

Just as innumerable companies come to the aid of citizens caught in any attack upon this country.

Among those announcing plans

setting up within the next 30 days communities. enemy attack cuts off or contam- less companies are taking pre- ditional rice from Burma. inates water supplies, paper con- cautions within their plants, both tainers become a sanitation must to minimize destruction from Plight Is Not New in caring for survivors. During bombings and to care for survivthe London blitz, paper cups were ors of such attacks. given priority rating and rushed

Shortage Feared

The institute says it is being fore-handed because it fears a shortage might develop. The demand for paper containers is increasing from the armed services. possible bomb target areas, the vision arts and sciences. industry hopes to be ready to al- The academy handed out its

port many instances of coopera- (Molly tion by business. For example, the New York State Civilian Defense Commission has been pledged the Commission has been pledged service of 5,000 trucks by the gene Coca; outstanding person-Greater New York Wholesale ality, Sid Caesar. New York State Wholesale Beer show-Alan Young Show; runner Distributors Association and P. up, Show of Shows. Dramatic Ballantine and Son of Newark, show-Pulitzer Prize Playhouse;

fitted out with first aid and dis- Ranger. aster equipment.

The liquor dealers also offered use of storage warehouses in the outstanding personality award: suburbs where drugs, blood plasma, and food could be stored. to all my wives.'

Food Distributors

Food distributors are also being Fire at University mobilized to care for the New LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25sumes 54 million pounds of food (A)-Fire of unkn

to the defense body for storage in tion picture theaters in the Unit- Downtown Drug Store, Washington Court House. Mail Orders Filled. a network of stockpiles around ed States.

Fresh Farmerest

Isaly's Fresh

danger areas. Blood collection equipment and a system of distribution is also being set up, in readiness for treating bomb vic-

Distillers, meantime, are workng in their laboratories on development of synthetic plasma, since it is probable that the amounts of blood needed might for one distillery unit, Schenley always, is nearly bare.

here after the war, and clinically as a badly needed reserve. tested in American hospitals.

The Paper Cup and Container tilleries, or sabotaged pipelines, Viet-Nam.

Groucho Marx Tops In TV 1950 Rating

hospitals, and from industrial plants with employee dining rooms. By stockpiling cups near possible home television personality of 1950 in the view of the academy of television personality of 1950 in the view of the

runner up, Studio One. Games and The trucks would be used both audience participation-Ralph Edto evacuate casualties and to bring wards' Truth or Consequences; in supplies for survivors. Drivers runner up, Mike Stokey's pantoare to be given first aid training mine quiz. Children's Show-Time and many of the trucks will be Pror Beany; runner up, The Lone that, too, is a long-term proposi-

Marx admitted in his acceptance speech that he deserved the

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Supply of Food In India Shrinks

Farm Campaign Lagging, Is Claim

By STEPHEN V. DAVID NEW DELHI, Jan. 25- (A) swamp any collection system that India is scouring the world for dustrialization. The industrializacould be worked out. Spokesmen food to fill a cupboard that, as tion could be speeded if addition-

One synthetic plasma was per- addition, India wants 2,000,000 means the ability to finance ecoare converting to production war fected by the Germans in the last tons of wheat and other food war for use after bombing raids. grains from the United States at Government officials, on the on house walls, factory chimneys number of industries planning to The German formula was brought a concessional rate, largely for use other hand, are certain they have and street cars throughout the

Disasters can be caused by sab
On order now are 500,000 tons good the highest priority. They of wheat from Canada and the acknowledge that the need to imotage as well as by bombing at- United States, 500,000 tons of port 3,700,000 tons of food this man-Soviet friendship," which sities, to ward off sabotage, or to tacks. To discourage such at wheat from Australia and 500,000 year may halt the present imrush in supplies to stricken areas tempts and put its workers on tons of milo, a sorghum used for provement in India's foreign Saviet propagands. The society are: the paper cup industry, some guard, an oil company, Socony- livestock feed which produces a trade position. distillers, liquor and beer distrib- Vacuum, has jumped into the field coarse dark flour, from the The commonwealth program for utors, (they offer trucks, not re- of prevention by posting a total United States. India also will get developing Southeast Asia—"The Union." freshments) makers of antibiotics of \$300,000 in rewards for con- 300,000 tons of rice from Siam, Colombo Plan"—will play a big viction of anyone guilty of sabo- 100,000 tons from Burma and 50,- part in India's future food picand oil companies. Many others tage against the oil company's 000 tons from China, the last in ture. India plans to spend \$3,860,property, its employees of their exchange for jute goods. Another 000,000 on development projects, families. Explosions at oil dis- 30,000 tons has been offered by using \$590,730,000 sterling bal-

from 12 to 15 stockpiles in the In addition to the above ex- India hopes to find wheat in Ar- the other \$1,699,530,000 will come passed by the Communist govern-United States to contain a total of amples of industry preparing for gentina and to purchase more from the United States. 25 million paper cups. When an aid to the general public, count- wheat from Australia and ad-

India has been troubled with Jan. 25 -(A)- Charles Nessler, shouting Stalin's praise. food shortages since the partition credited with being the originator | Communist leaders laud Generof this subcontinent in 1947, when of the permanent wave and the in- alissimo Stalin as "the best friend Pakistan received vast stretches ventor of false eyelashes, is dead of the German people." The Com of fertile crop land. To meet the at 78. deficit, India has imported large quantites of food while pushing a 'grow-more-food" campaign at insurance companies in the Unit- allegedly granted them by the home. This campaign is behind ed States. schedule, partly because the

The government would like to make India self-sufficient in leviate the worst, should the worst gold plated "emmy" statuettes food by early 1952, but officials come. The institute recalls that in TV equivalent of the movie Oscar concede that imports will be the last war paper containers -at its third annual banquet last needed for reserves and to make night. Best actress and actor up for losses through calamities State civilian defense units re- awards went to Gertrude Berg and diversion of land to com-Goldberg) and Alan mercial crops.

India's population is increasing

changed little while the number Liquor Dealers Association, the Other winners included: variety Foreign agricultural experts stato be fed has multiplied greatly tioned in New Delhi voice the obthat this is a long-term program.

India hopes to open up millions cultivation when dams now being built come into operation. But tion, and the new acreage will not be sufficient in itself to make

There are other economists who

sumes 54 million pounds of food a day and usually has a 30 days supply on hand. The main problem here would be to surmount the obstacles of torn-up transportation systems.

Large stocks of antibiotics and other drugs are being turned over to the defense body for storage in the defense body for storage in the day of the unknown origin early today destroyed the student union building of the University of Louisville.

Unofficial estimates of damage ran over \$100,000.

There are more than 18,700 motors and the defense body for storage in the university of Louisville.

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Their argument runs this way: because agriculture is stagnant, a surplus population of perhaps 60,000,000 has built up in the villages. Industrialization has not

India is slowing the rate of in- more than their own country. Industry is getting ready to help Laboratories, Inc., say that they orders already have been placed and cotton, which in manufacturidea of "friendship with the few weeks ago. Now the operator idea of "friendship with the few weeks ago. Now the operator of foreign distance Germanthe civilian population in the are seeking to mass-produce such for 1,950,000 tons of this year's ed form are big earners of foreign great Soviet Union" among Soviet says: "long distance, Germanimport target of 3,700,000 tons. In exchange. Foreign exchange zone Germans.

get self-sufficiency for awhile.

made the right decision in giving zone.

Institute says its members are could be a real disaster in many Arrangements for the remain- 000 from internal sources. With-

Soviet Friendship Means Job And No Jail in East Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 25-(A)-Under of holidays proceeded fast enough to provide the guise of "German-Soviet Streets and squares in the Sofriendship" the Communists are viet zone lose their familiar names By emphasizing food productrying to make 18,000,000 east and tion, these economists contend, Germans love Russia and Stalin friendship" tags instead.

and his Communist colleagues are ship." It used to answer calls with

They made it the number one East Germans Cynical slogan in public life. It is painted

Soviet propaganda. The society boasts a membership of more than 2,000,000 "friends of the Soviet

Enforced Friendship

But there is nothing voluntary or spontaneous about that friendship. Anti-Soviet ideas, carelessly expressed in public, result in long der have not been made, but out exactly saying so, India hopes the protection of peace" recently prison terms under the "law for

> It is nearly impossible to get Women's Benefactor Dies a job in the administration or HARRINGTON PARK, N. J., state-owned industry without

munist press and radio tell east There are more than 600 life were it not for the generous and Soviet Union. Stalin's birthday At all drug stores ever Washington C. H., at Downt

By KARL HEINZ SCHWAB | Dec. 21 is celebrated as the holiest

Amidst all this, east zone Gerthis joke, imported into Allied west Berlin, shows:

A Russian occupation soldie robbed an east German at the

quired the Russian.

"To pay my membership fee to the society for German-Soviet Friendship."

Lithography was invented in 1798 by Alois Senefelder, an ob scure Bavarian actor and dramat-

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12:30 P. M.

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Fesler Now Minnesota Coach After Quitting Ohio State

Wes Fesler, who only six weeks said his health could not stand the of Regents who approved the apago said he was finished with big train of trying to win every pointment were polled by mail.

His team had won six Feeler will take over at Minne

throw them out the window."

Fesler's Ohio State salary was forward. \$15,000 a year.

the annual salary of \$14,000_ figured in the speculation over \$1,500 more than received by Bierman's successor, though Bernie Bierman, the man he suc- many coaches were interviewed ball mentors also will come to

telephone. He did not meet face with him. FESLER RESIGNED as head to face with Minnesota officials.

County Cagers To Clash Friday; WHS Lions Face Linden-McKinley

will pair off for another round of ingburg Bulldogs are at the pres- and football. I decided that footleague play Friday night with ent in fourth place with a one- ball was my life's work.' Good Hope taking on Madison win-and-three-loss record, but

and one loss. Their Friday night | will bring the Jeff Tigers and the opponents, the Madison Mills Mil- Madison Mills Millers together. lers, are now in second place with one win and one loss.

Third place is held by the Jeffersonville Tigers who have one

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places in the standings. League standings at the moment find Good Hope's Mad Anthonys leading the pack with three wins

There are only three games left to be played in the league after Friday's tilts. Two of those games They have a game Feb. 2 at Jeffersonville and a postponed game to be played off on the Millers'

court Feb. 5. On Feb. 5 the Good Hope team and the Bulldogs from Bloomingburg have a game which was rescheduled from Dec. 15.

BASKETBALL will be brought back to Washington C. H. Frid night when the Lions of WHS turn after an absence of nearly month when they were playing foreign fields. Their opponents will be

boys from Linden-McKinley Hi School in Columbus. The Lions won only one gan during their forays into foreign fields. That was at Galion. The

lost three-at Ashland, Green field and Hillsboro. While the Linden-McKinl cagers might not look so good their won and lost record, games they have lost have be

o good teams by narrow margi for the most part. Coach Harry Townsend has beworking the Lions regularly, b ne has not disclosed any of h strategy plans or given any i dication of his starting lineup.

West Coast Teams

He said four northwest men Washington State, Oregon an Oregon State--were in favor junking the Rose Bowl pact at PCC meeting in Riverside, Calif.

time football, today is head grid coach at the University of Minnesota.

The former Ohio State coach summed it all up with one sentence: "You can't take 19 years of experience and what not and solve the coach at the University of Minnesota.

Strain of trying to win every game and won six Western Conference games and lost three. He took a high salaried job as a real estate salesman for John W. Galbreath in Columbus. Gallbreath has been Ohio State's No. 1 talent angel.

Strain of trying to win every game. Fesler will take over at Minnesota, was vice president at Ohio State while Fesler was winning all-America honors as a Buckeye end in 1929-30-31. Mortied one and lost four. They also with Athletic Director Ike with the regular spring practice. He will find much to be done. The Gophers won only one conference game last season. They tied one and lost four. They also with Athletic Director Ike Fesler's appointment as head The appointment was as much ence games. Fesler told friends in Gopher coach rocked the Big Ten with surprise. He was offered and accepted a three-year contract at Columbus. His name had not in the next two weeks.

> TWO OTHER Ohio State footand many names were brought Minnesota. Fesler said he is bringing Lyal Clark, line coach, Fesler took the job over the and Dick Fisher, backfield coach,

in Minnesota football history.

Lion Cubs Win

Fifth in a Row

Mt. Sterling Loses

Cage Game Here

went on to win 45 to 20.

Paul Lewis of Mt. Sterling was

high for the visitors with eight

The Cubs play their next game

at Greenfield Jan. 25 in a league

game. The Cubs are now on top

of the standing with four wins and

TOTAL

After the appointment was an nounced in Minneapolis, Fesler made it clear he did not apply for the job. "They approached me week or so ago," he said.

The 42-year-old coach said the only thing wrong with his lucra tive real estate job was that " just kept thinking about the things I had done so long and like The four county league teams | win and two losses. The Bloom- to do so much-working with boys

He said he leaves Columbus C. H. Lion Cubs long to convince studies before he was graduated. tional emergency. He admitted Mills on the latter's home court their game with the Tigers Friday with "nothing but the warmest of the Mt. Sterling Juniors that they and Jeffersonville playing host to night could change those two feelings for those wonderful peo- were still on their winning streak, ple—both at the university and in as they trounced the Sterling team, Washington C. H. boy having a the whole area." day afternoon

favorable comment from many early 12 to 4 lead at the end of eliminated him. quarters-Big Ten coaches, sports the opening frame and held the writers, and high school coaches Mt. Sterling team to five points in as well as fans who were sad- the second quarter to lead 30 to 9. dened but impressed by Ohio State's 48 to 0 victory over the

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	Cummings	126	160	87	373
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	Handicap	129	129	129	387
	Total Inc. H. C.	743	725	713	1794 387 2181
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es	Treton	162	190	174	466
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	Warner	127	118	101	396
ic	Blade	153	150	102	405
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xt	Wackman	126	123	178	427
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	Evans	134	136	178	448
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	Haines	191	155	120	400
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Vernon Hurles Wins Bout in Golden Gloves

Fesler's 1950 Ohio State team winning his last bout in the Goldwon six and lost three games last en Gloves tournament in Colum

of Minnesota, was vice president over his left eye failed to cool Ohio State while Fesler was his boyish exhuberance. The white winning all-America honors as a adhesive patch over it gave him Buckeye end in 1929-30-31. Mor- an odd expression, but he did not

tion with Athletic Director Ike Vernon, who weighed in at 143 Armstrong's selection of Fesler. won the judges decision over Rus-Fesler, who coaches the single sell Booth in their three-round wing like Bierman, was head bout. His eye was evidence that coach at Ohio State from 1947 to the end of last season. Previously victory did not come easy.

burgh and assistant coach at in the same ring.

and Harvard. He is the sixth coach | fight game? Well, he doesn't really | athletes. know himself . . . "O, I dunno . . . | Chandler's remark at his annual

Cleaners on West Elm Street. He the world", noted the game withwent to Washington C. H. High School -- it couldn't have been II and said he believed it would It didn't take the Washington very long ago -- but gave up his also come through the present na-

ELDON BLAKE, the other quite a problem", however. 45 to 20, on the Cub court Wednes- fling at the Golden Gloves, did

The visitors defense tightened in the third quarter and the Cubs were held to six points, but

the Cubs were also doing some close guarding to hold the Mt. next scrap, he might take a crack It turned out that too many Sterling juniors to two points at the Dayton tourney, too.

making the score read, 36 to 11. Mt. Sterling couldn't pull up in for the only boxing instruction tion the final frame and the Cubs they had to guide them in the ring. And even that was not very It was Whitley who sparked regular -- just "every once in a would not make any predictions the Cubs with 18 points, while while for a couple of months.

> JACKSON IS ONE of the old peak of his career when he fought, have come to no decisions. Up and lost, to Harry Wills in Brooklyn when Wills was considered No. for fun . . . and probably without on the heavyweight list right thought of the future. behind Jack Dempsey, the world

is ready to lend a hand with the training, give a bit of advice on ring strategy and show youngsters some of the tricks of the game when they ask him. Year after T vear, he has helped the WHS coaching staff ready school boys, from the little fellows in the elementary schools to the husky high school lads, for the annual tourn-

approvingly as he said "they're

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Sports

The Record-Herald Thursday, Jan. 25, 1951 13

Athlete Draft Stirs Baseball

Chandler's Attitude Creates New Terror

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 -(A)-Chandler's quiet pledge that baseball "would do anything the govhe served as head coach at Pitts- His next scrap is set for Feb. 2 ernment asks it to do" broke sharply last night into the furor Princeton, Connecticut Wesleyan How did Vernon get into the over the suggested drafting of

just thought it would be fun," was dinner for newsmen was a repeat of what he has doggedly em-His pleasant, boyish smile and phasized before--the national enthusiasm just don't seem to fit game is at the government's coma fighter. But, he's got an effective mand and is willing to do anylooking pair of fists and stout thing the government calls upon it

The commissioner, who termed Street and works at the A-1 baseball "the cleanest sport in that baseball "might be facing

CHANDLER'S declaration came not fare so well as Vernon. He even as major league club owners THE APPOINTMENT brought Washington C. H. jumped to an got whipped last week and that were thumbing worriedly through their rosters to see which of their players may have to go into servseriously considering having an- statement this week by Secretary ice. Their fretting stems from the other try with the mitts when the of Defense George Marshall that Golden Gloves tourney starts in 4-F athletes may be taken into the armed forces for non-combat

> people have started yelping before Both boys went to Tut Jackson they had looked over the situa-

for their future in the ring. And, do Hurles and Blake extime ring greats. He reached the

to now, their boxing has been just

Most major leaguers are home

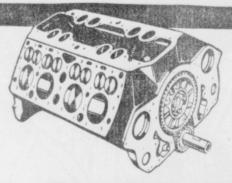
boosts the draft age and also starts to gather in married men Waterloo 125, Den Only about 40 percent of the Wilkes-Barre 88, Carbondal Scranton 71, Bridgeport 57.

big time players are in the 19-to-25 draft age class. Most of them have seen military service and a huge majority are married. And even if the 4-F-or physically unfit--players are drafted, just a handful would be shunted into the armed forces.

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Television Program

Thursday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
:00—Three City Final
:15—TV Rangers
:30—Meetin' Time
:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
:30—John Conte 7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Caravan
3:00—You Bet Your Life
3:30—Peter Lind Hayes
00—Jack Haley Show
00—Martin Kane, Private Eye
30—Public Prosecutor & News
00—Late News
00—Late News
05—Moon River

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Camera on Prevention
6:15—Junior Edition
6:45—News and Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—The Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop The Music
9:00—Holiday Hotel
9:30—Blind Date
10:00—Roller Derby

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

Our World Today

Today in Sports

Stork Club Holiday Hotel
Big Town
Truth or Consequences 30—Star Time 00—Our Changing World

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 5—TV Weatherman
5—Earl Flora
9—Faye Emerson
9—At Home Party
9—Doug Edwards, News
9—Stork Club
9—Starlight Theater
9—The Show Goes On
9—Alan Young
9—Big Town
9—Truth or Consequences
9—Airflyte Theater
9—Nitecappers 11:00—Nitecappers 11:30—Lee Edwards, News

Friday Evening

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

Our World Today

Today in Sports

Perry Como

TV Sportsmen's Club

Serenade at Seven

This Week in Sports

Doug Edwards, News

Famous Jewels

Man Against Crime --Mama
--Man Against Crime
--Ford Theater
--Cavalcade of Stars
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--Beat The Clock
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- Boxing
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- Broadway Open House
- Late News
- Moon River
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14. Lizard

17. Word

24. Weird

27. Giants

30. At home 31. Affronts 34. Sayings 35. Projecting 36. Arabian

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3. Marshy

4. Roman

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6. Makers of

medals

8. A barrier

7. Egress

13. Macaws

(Braz.)

ter (India)

magistrate 11. A marshal

meadow

2. Leave out 17. A stiffening

9. Punctures 27. Rise and fall

of France 29. Wrathful

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation WMSGU ZXDSL, PZLPZK, PZNSEW. PZUSHBUQSQ, VBLW XZQ KBZS, VBZK GZ SZQVSLL ZGKMW MXRS LVSEW-

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THIS MODEST CHARM OF NOT TOO MUCH, PART SEEN, IMAGINED PART-WORDSWORTH.

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Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this example ${\bf A}$ is used

15. Liquid but- 33. Game of

agent

spring

doctrine

23. Entrap

31. Away

32. Apartment

chance

25. Ventilates

of Lenin

19. Blunder

21. Mineral

22. Social

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN would only go along according to you know." his lights. Perfect good faith. If he made a mistake, that's because these Coldfields have him hypno-

said, ne thinks they're noly writ. people's father - were absolutely I have a dozen." buddies-chips off the same block, He'd be embarrassed. I don't know talk to you." what nappened." "Whatever happened, it's all over

now," said Gamadge. "I mean Mrs. Coldfield's sanity is conceded once and for all." "No trouble about it?"

"None whatever. Least said Waterton. "I'll get you a beer." soonest mended." Young Smyth sat back in his chair. He said after a minute,

"That family's been the ruin of "I wouldn't say so." "That's because you don't know Gramp made us keep in touch, when it was past a joke. It's done a few things to Zelma, let me tell you, and I'm not denying that it

did a few things to me. But I'm older, I have interests. Don't get! me wrong, Susie's all right; that His host walked with Gamadge He acted in good taken, me wrong, Susie's all right; that to the car, and watched him as he do what was best for the Colddrove away. a chance to make anything of herself," he ended somberly. "She's very much in love."

"Yes, and Jim Waterton's a nice boy. He's stupid about human relationships, that's all."

The doorbell rang. They heard Zelma going along the hall to answer it, and then a chorus of voices.

"Don't tell me!" Young Smyth looked at Gamadge, grinning. "We have a couple of cases of conscience or our hands now."

Coldfield briefly. Zelma, Susan Coldfield and Jim Waterton burst into the room. They were all talking.

"But I don't know what got into you, Zel. We waited and waited down there-"

"And then they came down and we finished the game of table ten-nis and Jimmie said—"

with the family."

gone home."

"Did we do anything?" Waterton had Zelma's arm in termined to check out of here to- reputation. his grip; he was shaking it a little. night." Susan, in a loose to coat, her hair "I can't make her stay," said claimed Clara. blown by the wind, appealed to Clara.

Sam. "She wasn't mad, Sam? Was she?" "Mad, no. Just came home to Pay no attention-" wash the dishes," said Sam. "Are you two crazy?"

Mrs. Coldfield. Zelma got herself free. "I just took advantage of Mr. Gamadge's plained Clara, "because she said I can't sort out the degrees of re-"Suffering cats," said Waterton, around children."

it wasn't sanitary to have cats sponsibility yet; but I think one or more of them did."

"I was bringing you home myself." | "I'm only afraid it isn't sanitary

Yesterday's Answer

34. God of love

(Rom.)

38. Exclamation

36. Epoch

Ar. Keen, Tracer: 9 Suspense: 9:30 Husband Cleared

Last night, a jury deliberated |-

LEGAL NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL FROM OHIO

The European General Reinsurance Company, Limited, London, England, has given notice of its intention to discontinue insurance business in Ohio and has applied for the return of \$100,000 in securities held by the Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio in trust for the benefit and security of the policyholders of the Company. Any objections to the return of the securities should be filed with the undersigned by February 28.

WALTER A. ROBINSON

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Emma Tyree, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Stella Watson has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Emma Tyree, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5718

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO Administrators of the following estates

RELL G. ALLEN Probate Judge January 9, 1951

Sam looked as though ne was for the cats," said Gamadge. "Im SMYTH ground out the end of enjoying himself. He was stand- perfectly sure Martin caught that nis cigaret and sat up. "Listen," ing against the wall, nands in nis child's flu once. Let's sit down—ne said to Gamadge, "take my pockets, smiling broadly. He said, word for it: the old boy—Gramp—"Us Smyths can't stay up all night, you."

"But tomorrow's Saturday."

"Forget it, Susie."

"I'll get it myself."

up the stairs.

"I ought to."

smiling look.

out of this."

know the difference."

it is."

"No, but I want to talk."

"Sit down, guy," said Sam to

"Go ahead, you know where

"We were worried," said Mrs.

"Your telephone call was so non-

sters," protested Gamadge.

'Are you hungry?"

hand Letters

They settled opposite him on the

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chesterfield, and he lighted a cig-"Saturday means nothing to us aret and looked at the ceiling. Smyths. Don't you know yet what "First of all," he began, "your tized. He'd believe anything they it means to be in training for the lawyer Bob Macloud will meet the medical profession? Zelma has Coldfield lawyer whenever you say, He and Old Man Coldfield—these three doctors to look out for, and and tomorrow morning I'll ring up and make an appointment with Susan clasped Zelma about the Bob for you. It's your husband's

too. If ne ran out, well-he's old. neck. "Come upstairs, I want to will-mere formality. You get it all, as you said. Nothing could be simpler or more sweet." "I told you." They looked at each other a mo-"Yes, money is no object." nent, and then they went out and "We couldn't believe it when you

said you'd been asked to dinner." "They made friends as soon as I told them you withdrew the suggestion about homicidal mania." "Oh-of course." She was watching him anxiously.

"And I said there'd be no trouble The big young man lumbered about all that. Oh-the doctor out. Sam and Gamadge exchanged wasn' there—had an engagement. His granddaughter was, though-"And that's the way of it," said later on-and she told me it wasn't a sick call, he'd gone off unex-"I'll just be going—they'll never peotedly on a weekend visit."

"We might have known." "Don't blame you for lamming "Well, I didn't know him; but I can see it clearly enough now. fields, but he knew he was acting injudiciously, and he didn't suppose Clara and Mrs. Coldfield were he'd ever have to defend his posiplaying rummy. When Gamadge tion. When he found that he was appeared in the library doorway going to have to defend it, and to chairs went over backwards and a layman with unspecified powers a good many cards fell to the floor. and perhaps a violent character, Gamadge spoke over his wife's he simply couldn't face it. The head in mild surprise: "I know I'm late, but it was thing, and they'd have to get him the only chance I had to look these out of it as best they could. We people over. What's the excite- can forget Doctor Smyth, I im-

> "It's all pretty much as I thought," said Mrs. Coldfield.

"As for what they were planning ommittal," said Clara, shaking in your interests," said Gamadge, "it seemed at first to present a "It couldn't sound reassuring, problem: but I think I've solved with a member of the family at it. You were going to be commy elbow. I wasn't supposed to mitted non-judicially to a private "We thought you must be up think they were a lot of gang- asylum, for the legal term of thirty days. After that your case would Clara stood away from him. have to be reviewed by some kind of board, and they weren't having "Not even thirsty-yet. They any of that, You'd have been "And Mrs. Coldfield said you'd gave me a very nice dinner. I left turned loose, none the worse for your bags in the car, Mrs. Cold- it-I don't believe old Smyth would field, in case you really were desend you to any place of doubtful

"None the worse for it!" ex-

"So they would choose to be-"Is it Mullins?" asked Gamadge, lieve. Thirty days of rest, quiet, frowning. "Mullins the martyr? mild therapy, 'observation.' Now I don't mean that all of them de-"She's been very sweet," said liberately planned this to discredit you as a sane witness or balanced "Henry doesn't like her," ex- character for the rest of your life, or more of them did."

(To Be Continued)

Of Wife's Murder

7:30—Doug Edwards, News
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10:30—Beat The Clock
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards, News

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Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that on the 12th day of February, 1951, at 10 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio.

RELL G. ALLEN

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PUBLIC SALES

cone hour and 20 minutes, then returned a verdict of innocent. The jurors were convinced that his wife died of a heart attack, as Gogan's attorneys insisted.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

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WILLIAM MEDORS—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Clark's Run Road, four miles south of Mt. Sterling. 3½ miles west of Five Points, 10 miles north of Williamsport and 1½ miles north of the Yankeetown Road. 11:30 A. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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For Sale

5 room modern home, ex-

cellent location, large lot, immediate possession. Priced right. Mac Dews, Ir

doubt that "sporadic" cases of true influenza are occurring as distinguished from "influenzalike" ailments. But there is "as

'Why Korea' Held Up

been identified definitely as beSteelman we recommend to our ing of the "A" type. But it is an members that they forego the

Not much progress has been Steelman said in part: made in combatting the disease "As you know, there are millions of people who are in disagreement with the administration's policy in Korea, many of WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(A)- whom will be forced (forced un-U. S. public health officials today derlined) to sit through the showreiterated that so far at least there ing of this subject and in some is no evidence of "epidemic" in- instances the exhibitor will thus

icers throughout the country have Before this organization rebeen placed on the alert following quests its members to show this the occurrence of England's "ex- subject, will you please advise if tensive epidemic" of "relatively it is the intention of the administration to show the other side But they also reiterated the of the controvery by authorizing

at present there is no reason to The film was product at present there is no reason to Twentieth Century Fox Film 'necessarily indicates there will Corp., Steelman's letter said. His

"The purpose of the picture is to inform the general public as A service spokesman gave this to why it is necessary for the summary of the present situation United Nations to oppose aggressor and specifically why it became 1. Case of "influenza" are be- necessary for the United States to

2. With the exception of two it had jumped to \$694--an in Pittsburgh and an army man in crease of \$41. This price, however Dayton, Ohio-there has been no was below the record of \$713

an influenza virus was involved. dollar varies greatly by commod-

FOR LEASE—Restaurant doing large business, located on state highway, near college campus. Equipment for complete lunches and short orders. Large seating capacity. In Wilmington. Parking lot. All equipment in excellent condition. Post Office Box 164, Wilmington, Ohio.

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 25- (AP) Rep. John T. Duffy (D-Cuyahoga)

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matches or gambling on them would be subject to fines ranging

Phoenix Golf Open makes his first 1951 competitive appearance here today in an event

ake \$2,750 if sold this month. Mac he already has a pair of titles to Dews. Realtor. his credit here. He won in 1945 FOR SALE—Four strictly modern apartments. One five-room, two three-room and one four-room. These are modern with separate baths. Renting now for \$210 per month. All newly decorated. Ben Norris, Realtor. Phone 8941. Phoenix Open title. It was in

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Coach Called Back Into Marine Service

Phone 34391--6791 for appoint- fellow Junior High School and ex-Miami University football player, has been ordered to rejoin the marine corps Feb. 21. His home is in Gary, Ind. Piskoty will take his physical examination Satur-

Dayton 76, Eastern Kentucky 60, Baldwin-Wallace 74, Youngstown 61, Capital 67, Kenyon 62, Wilberforce State 85, Defiance 64, Seton Hall 71, Texas Wesleyan 56, Georgetown (DC) 58, Navy 55, Chicago Loyola 50, Western Michigan 48,

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wording of the alert to the health the making of a film titled 'Why

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3. Health authorities have no ities. It tends to be largest for meat and livestock products and 48 lowest for grain products and vegtables.

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match could result in fines of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and bring a sixmonth jail sentence. Persons found guilty of "fixing"

from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Ben Hogan Enters

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 25-(A)-The golfer of the year for 1950 50 he or his fellow Texans have won five of the past six years.

Of Trojan Coach Race LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25-(A)-

MASSILLON, Jan. 25- (AP) -Dick Piskoty, 25, coach at Long-

College Basketball

Ministers Here Plan to Attend **Ohio Convention**

Outstanding Speakers Booked; 'Prince Peace' Finals To Be Held

Three ministers from Washing- relieved of administration ton C. H. have made plans to attend the 32nd annual Ohio Pas- TO TRANSFER REAL ESTATE tors' Convention, which opens

Rev. Francis T. McCarty, pastor of daughters, subject to life estate of and Mrs. Lawrence Sharrett were the First Baptist Church.

More than half of Ohio's 4,500 HEARING SET Protestant clergymen will go to Hearing on an inventory filed news release from the Ohio Coun- been set for Feb. 6, at 10 A. M. cil of Churches in Columbus.

its kind in the nation. It gathers the church and government as Dr. Simon Stuckey and Jesse R. Gault. Edward H. Pruden, president of the American Baptist Convention; Dr. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of Riverside Church, New York City, and Governor Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota.

But perhaps the most unusual feature of the three and one-half certificate to Verna Willis, 50 day 1951 convention will be a acres, Jasper Township. symposium planned by the convention director, Dr. B. F. Lamb who also is president of the Ohio Council of Churches. The sympo sium will occupy virtually an entire day of the convention.

Last year, through a poll of 100,-000 ministers, the undenominational religious journal Christian

to answer questions.

They include the following: munity Church, Columbus

Dr. Orlo Choguill, First Presbyterian Church, Topeka, Kans.; Rev. Garland A. Hendricks, Olive Chapel Baptist Church, Apex, N. C.

Rev. Elden H. Mills, First Church of Christ (Congregational) West Hartford, Conn.; Rev. W. J. Stelling, Trinity Lutheran Church, Freistatt, Mo. and Rev. Reuben K. Youngdahl, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church (Augustana), Minneapolis, Minn. He is a brother of Governor Youngdahl.

The annual Fellowship Supper of the convention will be held Korea. Tuesday evening with Governor She said she was urging peop Youngdahl and Dr. Pruden as the to write to congressmen "beggir

each year of the Pastors' Conven- them in World War II, but to tion is the state finals of the Prince make the army clean up and get of Peace Declamation Contest, now rid of its alcoholic beverages in its 26th year under the sponsorship of the Ohio Council of ENDS HIS LIFE

nesday morning before the full car along a highway, with a bulle convention. Participating will be through his head and a pistol on six young people, selected in state the floor of his car. elimination contests from the district winners. Participants will be: "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Tom Hamilton, Massillon; Gerald WANT AD"

Wagner, East Sparta; Clayton Put in Zipper Freeman, Cadiz; Cynthia Lennon, Akron; Kenneth Creasey, Delaware and Gordon Hartzell, Lodi.

County Courts

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

administrator of the estate of Wednesday afternoon.

NO ADMINISTRATION The Arnett Lane estate has been

Those here who plan to go in- real estate in the Charles H. meeting. clude Rev. Allan W. Caley, pas- Bryant estate, as follows; Life Mrs Norma Dement of the tor of the Grace Methodist Church; estate to Anna M. Bryant, widow; home demonstration council con-Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of one-half to Jane H. Briggs and ducted an election of new counthe First Presbyterian Church, and one-half to Mary Ann Loudner, cilors for 1951. Mrs. K. K. Knox

Anna M. Bryant.

The convention is the largest of INVENTORIES APPROVED The probate court has approved

Belle Persinger, deceased,

Stop Alcoholic Sales in Army Camps, WCTU Says

Century selected the 12 greatest ingburg, chairman of the legisla- newly elected president of the churches in America. The pastors tive committee in Fayette Coun- association. The committee will of eight of these churches have ty for the Ohio Woman's Chris- hold its meeting soon. accepted invitations to appear in tian Temperance Union, is urging residents of the county to take committee include the following All eight will be on the rostrum action to keep alcoholic beverages Lawrence Lake, past president

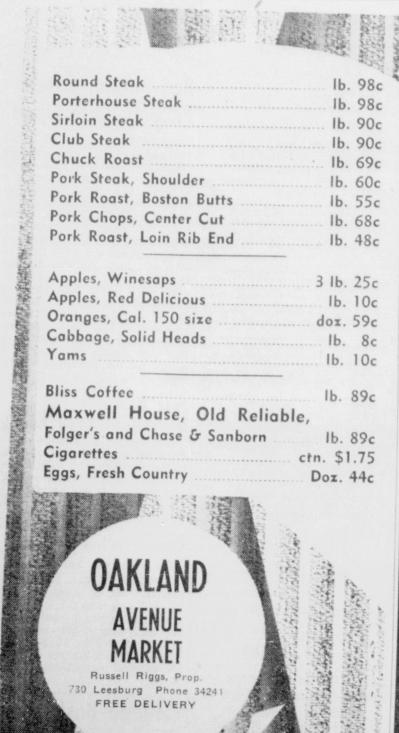
out of army camps. Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, First Com- possible provision which will protect trainees against people selling PLEADS GUILTY beer and against beer in camps as

> A. Taft and John W. Bricker at to embezzling \$100. He gave a note A garden hose was used, atthe Senate Office Building in for the remainder of the money, tached to an inside connection, Washington, D. C., and to Senator and was placed on probation. Richard B. Russell, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., and READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS General George C. Marshall, th Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edwards said the cou sent in funds to help with the purchase of fruit juices and so drinks for servicemen fighting

them not to put boys into the so

LEBANON - Charles D. Ver The finals will be held Wed- bryke, 27, was found dead in hi



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The Old Home Town

Temperature on

Year 74 Degrees

continued cold and snow flurries.

Small Fire Occurs

At Shoe Factory

pipe of the blower system.

and the fire was extinguished

without difficulty and without

Jan. 25 Last

AMBROSE, DEAR, THERES

SOMETHING OPEN-I THINK

a zipper at a meeting on garment finishes, held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Kellough has been nam- Leora Booco in Jeffersonville

auline A. Kellough. Bond of \$5,- Mrs. Walls stressed the importance of having a zipper foot for the sewing machine and outlined the steps to follow. The women present at the meeting

named to serve for the Jeffer-

Those women attending includ-Hugh Creamer, Mrs. Ford Ervin, Mrs. Susie Creame Miss Pearle Hoppes, Mrs. S. T Simpson, Mrs. Chester Janes, Mrs Forrest Ervin, Mrs. Ralph Dill, this year to hear such leaders in inventories filed in the estates of Mrs. Homer H. Harrison, Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. W. S. Alexander, Mrs. Harlyn Hoppes, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Mrs. Leora Booco, Orval Plymire has been named Mrs. Fred DeMent, Mrs. Harry administrator of the estate of Walls, Mrs. Ancel B. Creamer, Mrs. Nathan Ervin, Mrs. Edith Knox and Mrs. Darrell Coil.

Frank Ellis Named To Fair Committee

Frank Ellis of Washington C. H. has been named one of the eight Thursday morning was 17 degrees, grandchildren members of the legislative com- which incidently was no improve- He was a highly respected mittee of the Ohio Fair Managers ment over the low for Wednes- citizen with a wide circle of

by Clair L. Hill of Wellington, Incidently, the forecast is for

Other members named to the Cincinnatí, chairman; Russel Hul She declared Thursday morn- of Fremont; Frank Cooper o Dr. D. A. Bode, Evangelical and ing: "Write to your national con- Piketon; Charles J. Betsch of Reformed Church, New Knoxville; gressmen and ask them not to pass | Chillicothe; Howard Goddard of Dr. John Branscomb, First Meth- any bill for universal military Urbana; W. J. Buss of Wooster, odist Church, Orlando, Fla., and training without the strongest and E. W. Lampson of Jefferson.

CHILLICOTHE former employe of the started fire in the dust and lint She asked residents to write Pure Milk Co., indicted for em- in a pipe, firemen stated, and immediately to Senators Robert bezzling \$1,413.02, pleaded guilty smoke was coming from the vents

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Washington C. H.

Carey Davis Dies In Springfield;

piece of not too comforting news county, died in a Springfield ters, Bobby Chattin and Dickie

another day of snow, Weather Mr. Davis resided during his MAN BOUND OVER Observer Coyt Stookey thumbed later years at Harmony on Route HILLSBORO — Pleading guilt; brough the pages of his weather 40 near Springfield. Mrs. Davis to burglarizing the Burch Tractor ecords and noted that on this passed away three years ago.

ame day last year the mercury | Surviving are four daughters tood at a Miami-like 74 degrees. and one son, several grandchil-The temperature at 8 o'clock dren and a number of great-

day night. Wednesday the low friends. Several relatives reside in Fayette County.

Limestone Street in Springfield.

Sugar Creek Baptist Cemetery two miles west of Washington C H. on Route 35. He had been a member of the church in this locality for many years during his Hagerty Shoe Company plant in residence in this county Millwood Wednesday at 3:05 P. M. A fire was reported in a

Burial Here Friday

HUH! -- AND SHE THINKS;

SHE FEELS A DRAFT!

dent of Union Township in this ings were given by the Dorn sis hospital Wednesday following an Miller slid through illness since soon after Christmas

Friday at 2 P. M. at the Alfred Woods Funeral Home on North

Burial will be made in the

By Stanley Wilson Picked FB Chairman

Madison Township Holds Election

Homer Wilson was re-elected chairman of the Madison Township Farm Bureau by the 75 people who were present Wednesday night for the annual meeting and turkey supper, held in the Madison Good Will Grange Hall.

Glenn Hidy was picked as vice chairman, and Katherine Var Scheyck was selected as secretary The evening's meal consisted o roast turkey, potatoes, dressing salad, pie and cake, which wa served from one long table. The

guests were seated at attractively decorted tables in the hall. The program was conducted by Lewis Parrett, toastmaster. Parrett has gained considerable reputation as a toastmaster, and two years ago acted in this capacity at the corn show banquet here.

Those appearing on the program and giving short responses were as follows: Ben Glover of the Farm Bureau Co-operative Association; Rev. Guy Tucker Melvin Helsel, soil conservation ist; Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent; and Count Agent W. W. Montgomery.

A number of interesting read

Hanley, 24, Rainsboro, was he for grand jury action under \$5,000

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